shall at the time of such sale, acouse a certificate from a justice of the peace, or three respectable persons residing in the neighbourhood of said negro, of the county in which such negro resides, that he or they have reason to believe and does believe, that such freesnegro or milatto tame honestly and bona file into possession of any such article so a trend for sale, or unless such slave shall profered for sale, or unless such slave shall pro-duce a written-authority from his or her own er, employer or overseer, to sell any such ar-ticle; and any person thus offending against the provisions of this act, shall be subject to a penalty of five dollars for every such of tence, or a penalty equal in amount to the value of the article purchased, should the value thereof exceed the sum of five dollars, the said penalty to be recovered before a sin the said penalty to be recovered whose duty it shall be to return the proceedings and judgment thereon to the clerk of the county, to be collected as is hereinbefore provided, one half to the use of the informer, and the balance to be paid to the levy court, or commissioners, it shall be the duty of the person charged to tetain and produce the certificate, of the ma-cistrate or written authority, in his or her dere, or account for its loss and contents. either by his own oath or some competen

witness.

Soc. 10. Palleilemated. That it shall
not be Isuful for any retailer, ordinary keepee, or other person, to sell any ardent spieits, grupowder, shot, or lead, to any free minutes or slave, without, in the case of a five negro, such free negro shall produce a certificate in the nature of a license or per mit, from a justice of the peace in the ty in which such free negroes may reside, de rected to the person so selling the same; or it case of a slave, unless such slave shall produce a written authority from his owner, em plover or or ersor, and any person so offending soll be sonject to the like penalty, to be recovered an Laudhed in every respect as is provided in the longing section of this bill.

Sec. 11. Addictionated. That the jung-

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free negro or mulatto shall be convicted of a ay crime committed after the passage of this ict, which may not, under the laws of this state, be punished by hanging by the neck. such free negro or mulatto may, in the discretion of the court, be sentenced to the penalties and punishments now provided by law, or be banished from this state by transportation into some foreign country.

A CHOLERA SUBJECT BURIED ALIVE. It is stated in the London Morning Post, that an unfortunate labourer was lately seized at Haddington with Cholera and died, or was given up by the doctors. His relatives according to a recent order to that effect, pro-ceeded to coffin him as soon as his death had been announced. When the grave clothes the end of two years. The death of Mohamhad laid a short time on him, the dead man med was hastened by the force of a burning the leaves in autumn, to their budding in threw them, by a sweep of his right arm from fever, which deprived him at times of the use spring, the precipice can be seen by boatmen threw them, by a sweep of his right arm from his breast. No notice was taken of this, but a few fir boards were lastily nailed together lirium he demanded pen and paper, that he for his coffin, and he was thrust into his marrow home." while his chest undulated with mar, who was watching at his side, refused Leap. Notwithstanding the extraordinary

my bonnet is more than a medium size!"
'No, indeed,' replied the husband, 'I should say it was nearer the size called fools cap.'

post master. By the powers, says Pat. 'can't you see the name on the litter—honest Den nis O'Shaugherty,—and is there niver a one for my brither?' 'And what is your brother's those around him, he mentioned it as a spe-

From the Edingburgh Literary Journal. PRAYER.

Go, when the morning shincils,
Go, when the moon is bright,
Go, when the eve declineth,
Go, in the husb-of night;
Go, with pure mind and feeling,
Fling earthly thought away,
And, in thy chamber kneeling,
Do thou in secret pray.

Remember all who love thee,
All who are loved by thee,
Pray too for those who hate thee,
If any such thee be,
Then for thyself in meckness,
A blessing humbly claim,
And link with each petition
Thy great fledcemer's name.

Or if 'tis e'er denied thee, In solitude to pray,
Should holy thoughts come o'er thee,

When friends are round thy way; Even then the silent breathing Of the spirit raised shove, Will reach His throne of plans Who is Mercy, Trith, and Love.

Oh! not a joy or blessing With this can we compare, To power he hath given us.
To pour our souls in prayer! Whene'er thou pin'st in sadness, Before his footstool fall, And remember in thy gladness. His grace who give thee all.

From the London Literary Gazette.

A SEA VIEW. A seadimpurpled glow
Is on the waveless sea.
And not a breeze doth blow,
And not a self I see. Like Heaven's own pavement bright Is now the placed deep, On which the farewell light, Of senset loves to sleep. Thus beautiful in death
Is couth's departing flush,
And lovely is she wreath
Where latest roses blush.

DEATH OF MOHAMMED.

Mohammed, having arrived at the sixty third year of his age, and the tenth of the Hejira, A. D. 632, the fital effects of the poison, which had been so long rankling in his seins, began to discover themselves more and to a close. For some time presions to the elesson of humility and pentence, such as we at him. Thus surrounded, he was left with at him the inculcated in the precepts no other alternative, but to fall into their new think the precepts and other alternative. of the Koran. "If there be any man," said the apostle, "whom I have unjustly scourged, I submit my own back to the lash of retallation. Have I aspersed the reputation of any Mussulman? let him proclaim my faults in the face of the congregation. Has any one been despoiled of his goods? the little that I possess shall compensate the principal and interest of the deht."—"Yes." replied a voice from the lancholy condition, without arms to defend crowd, 13thon owest me three drachms of silver, 2 Mohammed heard the complaint, satis fied the demand, and thanked his creditor, that he had accused him in this world, rather than at the day of judgment. He then set his staves at liberty—seventeen men and eleven women; directed the order of his funeral; friends, and waited the approach of death. He did not expressly nominate a successor, a step which would have prevented the altercations that afterwards came so near to crush cations that alterwards came so near to crushing in its infancy the religion and the ecorety of the Saracess; but his appointment of Abubeker to supply his place in the function of public prayer and the other services of the mosque, seemed to intimate indirectly the choice of the prophet. This ancient and faith

His disease, as it drew towards its ermina-tion, was attended at intervals with most excruciating pains, which he constantly ascribed to the fatal morael taken at Chaibar; and Place your honour, said an Irishman to a post master in this town, and have you any had died upon the spot, from the same cause, no litters for me? 'What name?' asked the stood by his side, he exclaimed—'O, mother breaking of the food which I ato with your son at Chaibar." In his conversation with for my brither? "And what is your brother's those around him, he mentioned it as a spenare? "early same sure of my own your honour?"

**Colonel Brereton.—This officer whose actions and fate at Bristol, have occupied so much of public attention, was the son of Mrs. John Kemble by her first husband, Mr. Breten, the comedian of Dury Lane Theatre.

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In accordance with their duty, the Grand Jury have visited the Penitentiary, and beg leave to report.—That the discipline of this get of death was not allowed to take his soul till he had respectfully asked of him his permission he condescendingly and exhibits in all its detentions and fate at Bristol, have occupied so mission—and this permission he condescendingly granted. Recovering from a swoon in John Kemble by her first husband, Mr. Breten, the comedian of Dury Lane Theatre.

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wrapped in a holy trance, and speedily will separate yard, a separate table, and a sepa-he return to his faithful people." The evidence of seuse was disregarded; and Omar, brandishing his cimetar, threatened to strike of the heads of the infidels who should affirm of solitary confinement, while it is highly adthat the prophet was no more. The tumult was at length appeared by the moderation of have worked a salutary influence on the de-Abubeker. "Is it Mohammed," said he, "for portment of the prisoners. The Grand Jury the God of Mohammed, whom we worship? The God of Mohammed liveth for ever—but here to testify their unqualified satisfaction with the control of the prisoners. the apostle was a mortal like ourselves; and, according to his own predictions, he hath experienced the common fate of mortality. The prophet's remains were deposited at Medina, in the very room in which he breathed his last, the flour being removed to make way for his sepulchre, and a simple and unadorn ed, monoment was some time after erected of the manner in which they are employed over them.

(Signed) THOS. C. JENKINS,

From the Maysville Engle. MR. EDITOR-For many years past, I have been accustomed to hear the following story, occasionally related, by persons who were stationed at Point Pleasant, where the occur-rence took place. If you think it worthy of a place in your columns, please insert it. -The particulars have been obtained from U lin himself. I have seen the precipice of rocks down which he leaped. It is probable, and Quilting, 197 that being on a steep hill side, covered with a Comb making, 15 lin himself. I have seen the precipice of soft black soil, after checking the velocity of the fall by clinging to the branches of the buckey tree, is what preserved his life.

A Subscriber. Yours, &c.

ULIN'S LEAP. On the 25th of April, 1792, Benjamin Ulin left the Stockade, above the mouth of Kenin ambush until he reached the top; when two said hands as a prisoner, or leap down a high prefronting the Ohio river. Acquainted with many of the Indians and knowing their feelpredicament, he stood pondering over his me-lancholy condition, without arms to defend himself, until the Indian had come nearly up to him; when he summoned up resolution, and ommenced a rapid retreat towards the brink of the precipice, hotty pusued by the Indian arriving there, he did not hesitate, but leaped down the precipice, passing through the top branches of a small Buckey tree; he jumped the ground: recovering as soon as possible, he made three other leaps, the first seventeen, the second seven, and the third eleven feet, which took him nearly to the base of the hill. He then ran to the Ohio river, plunged into the water, and undertook to swim across, but diens had not pursued him, he returned to the shore, ran up the beach, recrossed the Kenhawa in a small canne, and soon arrived at the Stockade. The distance of each leap was measured by the late Col. Lewis, of nia, and Col. Boon, of Missouri, who were at the Stockade at the time. From the fall of might compose or dictate a divine book. On the spasms "which are said to occur after death." From the period of his reputed demise until the clous of the valley covered him, a space of little more than five hours elapsed!

When Beau Nash was ill, Doctor—wrote a prescription for him. The next day the ductor coming to see his patient, inquired if he had followed his prescription. "No, truly, doctor," said Nash, "if I had, I should have broken my neck, for I threw it out of two pair of stairs window."

The wife of a paper-maker, who could ill afford it having purchased a fashionable hat, said to her husband, "My dear, do you think my bonnet is more than a medium size."

might compose or dictate a divine book. On the spasme, the dictate a divine book. On the spasme, the spasme, the spasme that the spasme, the expirite prophet might be extraordinary efforts he made after leaping down the precipite, and which enabled him to effect his establishment of the apostle, that he was forced to reprove their unbecoming vehemence. The writing was not performed, and many of his followers have mourned the less of the sublime revelations which his dying visions might have bequeathed to them His favourite wife, have broken my neck, for I threw it out of two pair of stairs window."

The wife of a paper-maker, who could ill afford it having purchased a fashionable hat, said to her husband, "My dear, do you think my bonnet is more than a medium size!" and extensively believed in, on the authority

To the Honourable the Judges of Baltimor City Court, FEBRUARY TERM, 1832.

house, and with faltering accents exclaimed. Itness and comfort. The Grand Jury would O, God! pardon my sins. Yet, I come among express their approbation of the distribution my fellow labourers on high!? His face was then sprinkled with water, and that by his own feeble hand, when he shortly after exparited. The city, and more especially the house of the prophet, became at once a scene which experience has shown, too generally of sorrowfal, but confused lamentation. Some of his followers could not believe that he was fenders with confirmed felons, are thus suc of sorrowtal, but confused immentation. Some of his followers could not believe that he was dead. "How can he be dead, our witness, our intercessor, our mediator with God? He is not dead. Like Moses and Jesus, he is completely detached and isolated, having a completely detached and isolated, having a

The new structure which has been recently mirable in its construction, has been found to portment of the prisoners. The Grand Jury would be deficient in duty if they neglected with the skill and conduct of the Keeper of to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thered the Institution, and with the management of the Gentlemen to whom its concerns are entrusted.

The enclosed Report of the keeper, Mr. Owens, will inform the Court of the number of Criminals now confined in the prison, and (Signed)

JOHN OGSTON, PHILIP ROGERS, B. C. ROSS, JOHN BERRY.

Report to the Grand Jury of the city of Report to the Grand Jury of the city of large brick building formerly occupied at a fine the Maryland Penitentiary, and of Boarding House by Mrs. Robinson, fined in the Maryland Penitentiary, and of their various employments. FEMALES. MALES.

Cording and Spinning. Spooling. Washing. Cordwaining. Carpentering. Knitting, Sewing, Binding Shoes, Sawing Stone, Dreing At Housework, Sick and Invalid, At Housework. 10 Reeling Yarn, Cooking & Baking 10 Sick and Invalid, 15

> Respectfully submitted. JOS. OWENS, Keeper.

By the House of Delegates, March 14th, 1832.

Resolved, by the General Assembly of Mary and. That the Governor instruct the Adjutant General to give notice, in such papers in this state as he may think most likely to convey general information, to all officers holding militia commissions, to report themselves to partment on or before the first day of Novem-

er next. Resolved. That the Adjutant General strike from his records the names of all such officers as do not report, according to the above resolu tion, and report his proceedings to the Gover-nor on or before the meeting of the next Legislature.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Annapolis.
The officers of the Militia are required give due attention to the above resolutions.

By order,

RICHARD HARWOOD (of Thos.)

Adjutant General Md. Ma.
The Editors of the Maryland Republi can, Annapolis; American, Baltimore; Citizen, Bel An; Press, Elkton; Enquirer, Chestertown; Times, Centreville; Chronicle, Cambridge; Whig, Easton; Herald. Princese Anne; Messenger, Snow Hill; Advocate, Comber-land; Torch Light, Hagers-Town; Examiner, Frederick; Journal, Rockville; National Intelligencer, Washington, will publish the aconce a week for three weeks and for ward their accounts.

March 22

RATTLER. THIS thorough bred and beautiful

will stand the eraung season at Queen Anne and Upper Marl-thorough, Prince Gogree's counder the superintendence of HORSE,

RATTLER is a chesnut, full 15 hands 81 inches high, with a remarkably fine, short and glossy coat of hair, (the surest indication of high blood.) with strong, clean bone, great mus cular power, and as symmetrical in form, and graceful and easy in action, as any horse in

Virginia. The pedigree of RATTLER is short, and as rich as blood can make it. The following ex-tract of a letter from James J. Harrison, Esq. (a gentleman well known to the racing world,) will satisfy even the most acrupulous of the purity of his blood:-

RATTLER was sired by the celebrated race horse Timoleon, the best son of Archy, his dam by Constitution, by Diomed, and out of the same of Timoleon. This mare was by the old imported Saltram, which was by O'Kelly's celebrated English Eclipse, his ggdam and extensively believed in, on the authority of those who chased Ulin: that they had fired on a white man, who ran to the top of a high precipice of locks, where he took wings and flew off.'

PENITENTIARY REPORT.

To the Honourable the Judges of Baltimore City Court. Ferry and Test and Tes med, his sire—all Mr. Jones' run—they stand No. 1 in the Calendar of America. Timoleon,

STATE OF MARYLAND, SO

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Arandel County, deceased, if he ardered that he give the nation required by law for crediting to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of we successed weeks, in one of the newspapers published in the city of Annapolic. in the city of Annapolis.
THOM AS T. SIMMONS.

Reg. Wills, A. A. County,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVES THAT the subscriber of Anne Arnedal Courty, bath obtained from the Orphan Court of Anne-Arundel county, in Margins, letters testamentary on the personal rate of Elijah Redmond, late of Anne Arandel County, deceased. All persons having claims to the subscriber, at or before the 13th day of September next, they may offerwise by he excluded from all benefit of the said error. Given under my hand this 13th day of March 1832.

March 15 TOHN ARNOLD, Executor,

G. I. GRAMMER, JR. RESPECTFULLY notifies his triends and the public, that he has just opened, after residence of his tather, nearly opposite to A choice and well selected assurtment of

OROJERIES, which he will be happy to dispose of on res-

sonable terms, for Cash.

FRESH FALL & WINTER GOODS. GEORGE M'NEIR, MERCHANT TAILOR HAS just received a large and handsome as-sortment of FALL and WINTER

which are Patent Finished Cloths If various qualities and colours, with CASSIMIERES AND VESTINGS.

64 GOODS, all of the latest importation, among

the latest style, suitable for the present nd approaching seasons. He requests his friends and the public to call and examine. All of which he will make up at the shortest notice, and in the nost pass-

ONABLE STYLE, for CASH, or to punctus) med

Sept. 29, 1851.

TO RENT.

THE BRICK HOUSE and LOT, fronting on Green Street, formers owned by Mr. Brice B. Brewer. To a good Tenant the rent will below. Also, the OFFICE in West Street between the offices of Alexander Randall and J. H. Nicholse, E-quires. The rept of the latter property is fixed at 850 per minum.

B. I. DANES. R. I. JONES.

Jan. 26.

PASSAGE TO BROAD CREEK. MAJOR JONES' Sloop leaves Annapolis for Broad Creek, on Mondays and Fridays, at 7 o'clock, A. M., thence passengers will be taken in the mail stage to Qren's-tons-Wye Mills, and Eastons to arrive at Essen same evening by 5 o'ctock, P. M. Bettaing, will leave Easton at 7 o'clock: A. M. of Sundays and Wednesdays, arrive at Brest Creek in time for dinner; at Annapoles, by 5 clock, P. M. same evenings

Fare from Annapolis to Broad Creek 81 50 om Broad Creek to Queen's-town m Bread Creek to Easton For passage apply at the Ban of William-on and Swann's Hotel.

All baggage at the risk of the owners, PERRY ROBINSON. Feb. 16,

THE STEAM BOAT

. MARYLAND WILL, until further notice, leave Balti-more on Monday next, and every suc-ceeding Monday, at 7 o'clock, M., and retern the same day, leaving Annapolis at one

On Tuesdays, leave Baltimore at 7 n'clock M., for Easton, and return on Wednesday, leaving Annapolis at 1 o'clock. o On Friday, she will leave Baltimore for As-napolis, at 7 o'clock, M., and return on Satara

day, at i o'clock.

All Baggage at the risk of the ewsers.

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Of both sexessive of the sexessive of th scription. Persons wishing to sell, will device to give us a call, as we are determined to five HIGHER PRICES for SLAVES, than set purchaser who is how or may be hereafter in the market. Any communication in writing will be promptly attended to. We can at all time to found at Williamson's Hotel, Anosphister and the williamson's Hotel, Anosphister and the second set williamson and the second set williamson and the second set williamson and the second sec

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Church-Street, Annapolis.

Rehold this min! 'Twas a skull Rehold this runs! Twee a stati Une of etherial spirit full!

That narrow cell was Life's retreat!
This space was Phonght's mysternous seat!;
What beauteous pictures fill'd this spot!
What dreams of pleasure long forcot!
Not Love, nor Joy, nor tlope, nor Fear,
Jamlert one trace or record here!

Has lert one trace or record nere:
Heneath this mouldering cannyly
Hoccations the bright aid only eyes.
But start not at the dismal yout!
It social live that eye employing
It with no lawless fire it beauting.
Hut through the dew of kindness beam'd,
That eye shall ne for ever bright.
When stars and suns have lost their light!

Here, in this silent cavern hung Yet gentle concord never broke, Yet gentle concord never broke, 'anat tuneful tongue shall pieud for thee, When death unveils eternay!

Avails it whether have or shod these feet me pain of duty tred? It from the howers of joy they feet To snoth affaction? humble bed; If grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned, and home to virue's lap returned; These feet with Augel's wings shall vie, And treat the palace of the sky!

THE PROCRASTINATOR.

"Time—only regarded in Music and Dancing "
Cuantingham's Fashiousele World Displayed

livery; for presenting an Irish procrustinator, as the procrastinatur, par excellence]
"Thunder an' ages! Molly Maggs, Katty
Purcell, Tim Cleary! sure ve won't answer,
if I bawled myself black in the face, and make spa deal was more face, and skinned my throat for ye'r sakes. Mistress Molly Maggs! oh! its yourseif that's the pathron of a housekeeper," continued the old ateward, sarcastically, at the same time eies. The n steward, sarcastically, at the same time ever vating his canniestick, that was simply a scooped raw petato, and contained nothing more distinguished than a farthing candle, included the state of the stood in which he held, so that its flickerings fell up-on sundry dilapidated chairs, where the moth and the worm securely reveiled and destruc-tion. Shaking his grey head, he repeated as he passed from the anti-chamber into the great hall—"it's ye'rself that's the pathron of a housekeeper, Mully Machreel to see the line day that a non-time it is the pathron of a housekeeper, Mully Machreel to see the increase. dirty dust upon thim illigant chairs. Katty Purcell sure, thin, you're a beautiful house-

prosper modern ful eye

ye'r name'a Bat—that's a gay gosson! well, yer'r a nimble boy, I'll say that for you, it's a sin and share to put such feet as your's into brogues at all,"

Bat's intelligence was, as might well be supposed, of an alarming nature. Soon the passage leading to the great hall echoed a sounding and shulling of bare or slip-shed feet, and presently the members of the kitchen bousehold of Castle Mount Doyne crowded around the eccentric, but faithful old attward, Morty Mac Muriagh.

"Och, ye'r come, are ye!" be exclaimed, without heading their vociferous demands for news—"ye'r come and a purty figure ye'll sut before the fereign lady. You, Mistress Maggs, as housekeeper, with a bluebed-gown, and—out I dont want to say any thing offensive—only it'ill take ye a mouth o' Sundays the hinder the cloths from falling off, if ye walk ever so easy; and you, Katty, though we're a clean skinned girl ye might as well be a negre, for any thing I could tell, by this helessed light, to the differ. Tim—I'm— here's his we in life in my setting myself as a pathron to ye—ye'r a sinner, Tim—I'd say nothing to ye'r taking a mornin', or two or three dacently stiff tumbers after dimer, or may be a sup to keep the could out o'ye'r stowach o'f a winter's night, but to be always diph—drink—drinking, like a frog or a fish! Tim, I'm ashamad o'ye, I an, indeed. The Lord book down, upon ye, ye poor sinner. Go to bed."

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PRICE-THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM. A FRAGMENT Tound in a Skeleton Case.

That reads, switt and tuneful congress
It false mond's honey it disclaimed,
and where it could not praise, was chain'd;

Fay did these fingers delve the mine, for with its ensuel rubies shine? To liew the rook or wear the gem, can nothing now await to them had it the page of troth they sought, or commot to the mourner brought, these hands arther need shall claim than all that wats on wealth of fanc-

Procrastination may be unfortunately considered as the preduminant habit of many of ine inhabitants of all countries under the sun; but as it is one of the national characteristics of our sister land-othe green and fourishing island." I trust the warm-hearted inhabi-rants of that verdant country will forgive me

lishment from be Parcell sure, thin, you're a beautiful housemaid. Tim—Timmy Cleary, I'd take an even bet he's as drunk as Moses at this blessed minute—I'll just ring the larum bell; och, bother! here's the string broke, and sorra a word it 'lll spake. Bat Beetle—ah, there ye are, Bâttw, my boy, run agra run, and tell every one o' them that here's a letter we should have got ten days ago, only 'cause of the delay; and masther's married—to a foreigner for any thing I know—an' he an' the new misthreas, 'ill be here to-night, as are as ye'r name's Bat—that's a gay gosson! well, yer'r a nimble boy, I'll say that for you, it's a sin and a shame to put such feet as your's